

Constantine Republican

VOLUME I.

CONSTANTINE, ST. JOSEPH CO. MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 9, 1836.

NUMBER 19.

CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN,

Published by
MUNGER & COWDERY,
Every Wednesday Morning, at the stand formerly occupied by Maj. L. J. Ulman, corner of Canine and Water streets.

Terms—Two dollars per annum in advance, two dollars and fifty cents within the year, or three dollars at the expiration of the year.
Advertising at the usual rates.

CONSTANTINE BOOKSTORE.

MUNGER & COWDERY would respectfully inform the citizens of Constantine and its vicinity, that they have just received and opened a large stock of BOOKS, a part of which may be found in the following Catalogue:

Bibles, extra gilt and plain, from large quarto to 18 mo pocket editions;
Common Prayer Book, extra, Philadelphia, gilt 18 mo, and 32 mo;
Josephus' Works, 2 vols.;
Polybius and common Testaments, red, gilt, leather and half bound;
Ship and Shore; Linwood, 2 vols.; Partisan; Colton's four years in England, 2 vols.;
American in England; Herbert Wendell;
Paul Ulrich; Memoirs of Hughes, 1 vol.;
Youth's Letter Writer, 1 vol.; Outlaw, 2 vols.;
Mahmoud, 2 vols.; Owen's Voyages;
South West, written by a Yankee, 3 vols.;
Faulding on Slavery; Monks, by Cooper;
Young Duke, 2 vols.; Slave King 1 vol.;
Sketch Book of Fashion, 2 vols.;
The Wife; Two years in the Navy; Emma; Anne Gray; Conti; Grummett's Log, 1 vol.;
Northanger Abbey, 2 vols.; Village Belles;
Tales of a Caravan, 1 vol.;
Maggie Castle; Mephistopheles in Eng. 2 vols.;
Lionel Lincoln; Ayesha, 2 vols.;
Cantabrigia Tales;
Lives and exploits of Banditti and Robbers, 2 vols.;
District School, 1 vol.;
Observations on the Vine;
Advice to young Mothers;
Frolics of Puck, 2 vols.;
The Western Melodist, 1 vol.;
Rollins' History, 8 vols.;
Mariner's Library, 1 vol.;
Life of Paul Jones; Millwright's Guide;
Gregory's Mathematics; Pitkin's Statistics;
Life of Burns, 4 vols.; Great Teacher;
Hannah Moore's Works, 7 vols.;
Small Grammar; Prose and Poetry Hymns;
Watts, do.; Winchell's Watts do.; Camp-meeting, do.;
Crocket's Log Book;
Geography of the Heavens;
Life of Washington, 8 vols.;
Robinson Crusoe; Amulet;
Sketches of public Characters;
Universal Gazetteer; History of France;
Grimmer's Surveying;
Books of Niagara Falls;
Western Guide Book; Zoological Gardens;
Spelling and Reading Books;
Harper's Family Library;
Parley's Every Day Book; Palham Novels;
Cook's Own Book;
Six months in a Convent; do. Supplement;
Fanny's Lectures; Beauties of Shakespeare;
Pilgrims Progress;
Cobbett's Advice to Young Men;
Don Quixote, 4 vols.;
Children of the Abbey, 3 vols.;
People's Magazine; Hall's Geography;
Parley's Arithmetic;
Cobb's Readers, 1, 2 and 3; do. Expositor;
Cobb's Arithmetic, Nos. 1 and 2; do. Spelling Book;
Olney's Geography and Atlas;
Murray's English Reader; Alger's do.;
Alger's Introduction to English Reader;
Kirkham's Grammar;
Last days of Pompeii; Common Place Book;
Montague; Fausling's Works;
New England; Colledge's Works;
Thaddeus of Warsaw; Memoirs of Boardman;
Scientific Treatise; Parley's Curiosity;
Young Man's Own Book; Young Ladies, do.;
Young Ladies' Sunday Book;
Young Man's do.; Musical Monitor;
Heman's Poems; Penny Magazine;
Nicholson's Mechanics; Snodgrass's Works;
Ferguson's Home; Gillies' Grammar;
Fisher's Works; Burn's Works;
Moore's Works; Tatler and Guardian;
Byron; Hawkes' Ecclesiastical History;
Salk's Grammar; Spiritual Songs;
Walker's Dictionary; Webster's do.;
Surveying Instruments; Albums;
American Almanac.

STATIONERY.

Paints, sealing wax, Camel's hair pencils;
Ruled cap paper, No. 1, do. No. 2, Plain cap
Nos. 1 and 2, Water lined letter paper, Fancy
colored do., Blue laid do., Super satin do.,
and Blue velvet;
Backgammon boards, Large pictorial;
Enamelled cards, various sizes; Eagle playing
cards, Deceit do., Merry Andrew, do., Val-
lent Highlander, two kinds;
Writing books, blank do., Pencil do.;
Leather memorandum;
Drawing paper, an excellent article;
Colored blanks, White do.;
Small blank cards, large do. colored do.;
Note books, large and small;
Opague Quills, No. 15 yellow do., No. 33 do.;
Ladies' pocket books; small double wallets;
Ladies' bill books; fancy wallets, small single
do., large pocket books;
Patent rulers, round do., different sizes;
Wood sandboxes, Japan do.;
Large boxes wafers, small do.;
Conversation cards, Steel pens;
Carpeters' pencils, fancy boxes;
Ink stands assorted, wafers stamps;
Silver pencil cases, leads assorted;
Ink powder, Toy paints, &c.

BLANK BOOKS.

1 quire long fold blank books, 1 quire broad do.,
quarto do.;
5 and 6 quire full bound Ledgers;
6 quire full bound Journals;
4 and 5 quire Day Books, large Alphabets,
small do.;
6 quire half bound Ledgers, 6 quire Journals do.;
13 quire long Ledgers, etc. etc.

BOOK STORE.

GEO. GOOD,
MAN respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Store, on Main Street, in the village of NILES, where he intends to keep a general and complete assortment of

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
He has now on hand a variety of standard and popular works, school books, Bibles in various forms—some very elegant, blank books, writing paper, &c. &c.
He expects to receive in a few days a further supply of BOOKS, including the latest publications, together with some elegant ANNUALS for 1837.
Merchants supplied with Books and Stationery at liberal rates.
Niles, Oct. 12, 1836.

SCHOOL BOOKS, a New Supply...

among which are—
Leather and cloth bound, cheap Testaments;
Definition and common English Readers;
Black's Historical Reader;
Webster's and Walker's Dictionaries;
Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographies & Atl.;
Parley's Geography and Tales; [more];
Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's Gram-
mars; Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithmetic;
Blake's Natural Philosophy;
Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor.

For sale by
MUNGER & COWDERY,
Constantine, July 27, 1836.

**JUST RECEIVED, 14 DOZEN WEB-
STER'S** Elementary, and Cobb's Spelling
Books, and 18 vols. Leather bound LAWS OF
MICHIGAN, condensed, arranged, &c., contain-
ing the Declaration of Independence, Constitu-
tion of the United States, Ordinance of 1787, &c.
624 pages octavo.

MUNGER & COWDERY.
Constantine, July 18, 1836.

JUSTICE'S BLANKS.—MUNGER
& COWDERY have just printed an assort-
ment of BLANKS, for Michigan and Indiana.

**BLANK WARRANTS,
SUMMONS,
" CAPIAS,
" VENIRES,
" SUBPENAS,
" EXECUTIONS, &c. &c.**
and a new and splendid form of BLANK DEEDS,
printed on script type, for Indiana and Michigan.
Call and examine. Aug. 31, 1836.

HAIR BRUSHES, of a variety of

patterns, and of different prices;
and TOOTH BRUSHES, of good quality; also
TOOTH POWDERS, HAYES' SPONGE, CHLO-
RINE DENTIFRICE;
Hayes & Bristol's Chlorine TOOTH WASH;
Smith's New York Purified BEARS OIL;
Bailey's Chemical fluid Extract SASSAPILLA;
Preston's Brown Windsor SOAP;
PEN KNIVES; Pocket Combs, &c. &c. for sale
by
MUNGER & COWDERY,
Constantine, July 27, 1836.

DRAWING PAPER for PLATS of

the largest size, and a superior article, for
sale by
MUNGER & COWDERY,
August 10, 1836.

DETROIT BOOKSTORE.

L. L. MORSE has associated with him his brother
CHAMBERLAIN MORSE, under the firm of MORSE
& BROTHER, in the Book publishing, Book-
selling, Bookbinding and Stationery business;
and they are now opening, at 81 Jefferson Ave-
nue, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange,
a Wholesale and Retail BOOK & STATIONERY
Establishment. Merchants, Teachers and Li-
brary companies will do well to call at the De-
troit Bookstore before purchasing elsewhere.
C. MORSE.
L. L. MORSE.
Detroit, October 1, 1836.

NEW BOOKS.

Law, Medical, Miscel-
laneous, Religious and School Books; to-
gether with a very extensive and superior lot
of English and American Stationery, now receiv-
ing at the Detroit Bookstore, old stand, by
MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, Oct. 15.

THE AMERICAN ANNUALS for

1837, the day received, at the Detroit
Bookstore, old stand, and directly opposite the
Mich. Exchange. MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, October 15.

300 SPIRITUAL SONGS, for

Social Worship, by Thos. Hastings
and Lowell Mason, just received by
MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, Oct. 18.

25 REAMS superior Bank Envelope

Paper. Also, 50 reams superior Post
office Paper: just received at the Detroit Book-
store, old stand, and directly opposite the Mich-
igan Exchange, by MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, Oct. 12.

FOUR CRATES Maynard & Noyes' su- perior BLACK INK; also, RED INK,

just received by MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, Oct. 18.

JUST RECEIVED, at the Detroit

Bookstore, the following works: Allen
Prescott, Winter in the West, Outrigger, Bash-
ful Irishman, the Yemassee, the Cavaliers of
Virginia, Coleridge's Table Talk, Life of Samuel
Drum, Mothers' Hints, &c. &c. June, 1836.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.

Constantly
receiving at the Michigan bookstore and
stationer's hall, the new religious publications of
the day as they appear. Our present stock
of valuable religious works, is not equalled by
any bookstore west of New York.
Aug. 1. SNOW & FISK.

NEW RELIGIOUS WORKS.

Received this week at the Michigan Bookstore,
and Stationer's Hall,
Gathered Fragments, by Rev. John Clark, au-
thor of Walk about Zion, Pastor's Testimony,
&c. The Mourner's Book.
SNOW & FISK.
Detroit, August 31, 1836.

TO TRAVELERS & OTHERS.

For sale at the Michigan bookstore and
stationer's hall: Farmer's map of Michigan;
do do of Wisconsin; Also, every state in the
Union; Hoffman's winter in the west; Notes on
the Wisconsin Territory; Hall's sketches of the
west; Historical sketches of Michigan; Le-
gends of a log cabin; Life on the lakes.
SNOW & FISK.
Detroit, August 1, 1836.

BLANK BOOKS of medium, demy

and cap sizes, of superior paper and excel-
lent binding, just received at the Michigan
bookstore and stationer's hall.
Aug. 4. SNOW & FISK.

BUFFALO BOOKSTORE, No. 230

Main Street. Subscriptions received for
the following periodicals:
The American Journal of Medical Science;
the republications of the London, Edinburgh,
Foreign and Westminster Quarterly Reviews.
Just received an Introduction to the Science of
Government, by A. W. Young. Also, Hunting-
ton's System of modern Geography, with Atlas,
for the use of Schools. A. W. WILGUS.
Buffalo, June 14, 1836.

PAPER WARE HOUSE.

OLIVER
G. STERLE, No. 214 Main Street, having
opened a Paper Ware House, is now prepared to
fill orders for any amount of Printing, Foolscap,
Letter, Drawing, Post Office and Wrapping Pa-
per, which he will sell at Mill prices. Persons
wishing to purchase will do well to call.
Buffalo, June, 1836.

From the Miner's Journal.

Hast thou one heart that loves thee,
In this dark world of care,
Whose gentle smile approves thee,
Yield not to dark despair.

One rose whose fragrant blossom,
Blooms but for thee alone;
One fond confiding bosom
Whose love is all thine own—

One gentle star to guide thee,
And bless thee on thy way,
That e'en when storms buffet thee,
Still lends its gentle ray—

One crystal fountain springing
Within life's desert waste,
Whose waters still are bringing
Refreshment to thy taste—

One tuneful voice to cheer thee,
When sorrow hath distressed;
One breast when thou art weary,
Whereon thy head may rest—

Till that sweet rose is faded,
And cold, that heart so warm,
Till clouds thy star have shaded,
Heed not the passing storm;

Till the kind voice that blest thee,
All mute in death doth lie,
And the fount that oft refreshed thee,
To thee is ever dry.

Thou hast one tie to bind thee
To this dark world of care,
Then let not sorrow blind thee—
Yield not to dark despair.

THE EMPEROR'S PAGE.

OR, A MIDNIGHT'S ADVENTURE IN PARIS.
"I saw the lover wandering by,
With wan cheek and nervous air;
He pressed her heart, I heard him sigh,
Oh! what wild thoughts were gathering there."

"Twas past midnight, as an individual,
closely muffled in a dark military cloak, was
rapidly passing through one of the most un-
frequented streets of Paris. It was a black
night, not a star being visible in the clouded
heavens, a circumstance which seemed suit-
ed to the purpose of the pedestrian, whose
concealed person, and hasty movement,
pretty plainly indicated his wish to gain his
destination unobserved. Suddenly, how-
ever, his progress was arrested by the hand
of a youth, who emerged from the obscuri-
ty of a portal, and held a pistol to the pedes-
trian's head, and demanded 'money.'

"Pah," cried the pedestrian, endeavoring
to shake off his new acquaintance, 'Away,
and don't detain me!'

"I must have gold!" cried the phrenzied
youth. 'My miseries have maddened me!
Refuse me, and this pistol sends a bullet
through your head.'

The other, perceiving his danger, sudden-
ly disengaged his right arm of his cloak,
and with the velocity of lightning, laid the
assailant prostrate. He then passed on;
but suddenly, retracing his steps towards
the prostrate robber, he raised him from the
ground, and dragging him for some paces
towards a lamp which cast a 'dim religious
light,' over a brief part of the scene, he ex-
claimed, 'A ha! Louis Bonaparte!'

"Am I discovered?" exclaimed the youth,
and falling at the feet of the other, who
again drew his cloak over the lower part of
his face, he ejaculated, 'Do not, do not be-
tray me!'

"Sir," replied the other, 'my duty to the
Emperor will compel me to disclose this
atrocious plot.'

"You will ruin me by so doing forever!
Hear me, sir, hear my melancholy tale, and
then say if I am not deserving of your pity.
Since I have had the honor to be in the
Emperor's service, the whole of my salary
has been dedicated to the support of my poor
and aged mother. For three years I have
been the sole prop of her weary life; she
has no other hope but me and heaven. I
have brought comfort and joy again into her
humble dwelling; she was reduced to penury
and wretchedness; my father had died in
insolvent circumstances, and my dear mother
was too aged to work for subsistence. I
endeavored to gain work, but in vain. Day
after day I trod the streets of Paris, and
with all the earnestness of ruin, besought—
implored employment; but there was no
cordial drop in my cup of misery, and at
length I set down in the garden of the Tuil-
leries, hopeless and despairing. I contem-
plated suicide; the thought of leaving my
dear parent desolate, alone chained me to
life; but even that thought was becoming
overwhelmed by my despair, when our good
Emperor passed me. He was struck with
my haggard looks; he questioned me—in-
quired into the truth of my story, and then,
in the benevolence of his good heart, took
me into his suite. He saved me from des-
pair, and brought smiling joy again into the
widow's humble home."

"And you have repaid his kindness," ob-
served the stranger, 'by becoming a mid-
night robber.'

"No—no," hurriedly exclaimed the youth,
'I am no common robber. Heaven is my
witness that until this night—but hear my
story out.—Among the tradesmen who sup-
ply the palace, there is one having a daugh-
ter, whose charms made an impression up-
on my heart, which reason could not dispel.
Long did I strive to master love, but in vain.
I struggled against the rising passion of
my heart, for the more I strove to master
the bewildering passion, the fiercer did it
burn. We met. I told my love—I found
it was returned—and disdaining any con-
cealment, I openly avowed to the maiden's
father my attachment to his daughter; but
he, in all the pride and insolence of wealth,
spurned my humble suit, and told me that
the Emperor made me worth having, his
daughter should not think of me! Seeing
that his child's inclinations turned towards
me, he introduced a wealthy suitor, and in-
sisted upon her wedding him. I cannot vie
with my rival; he lavishes gold and gems

upon the lovely Adeline—I have only a
humble heart to offer. But that she deem-
ed preferable to all the wealth of the great
man of her father's choice; and till this
night I dreamed that I was still beloved.—
But this night I have seen her at his side—
her hand in his—her ear turned to his
whispering lips—and the love-tributes of gold
and gems dazzling before her! I was madd-
ened at the sight. I had clung to the hope
that Adeline was constant; that hope was
my solace by day, and gave the inspiration
to my dreams at night. I fancied the Em-
peror might one day promote me, when I
could demand the hand of Adeline in mar-
riage, in the confidence of being able to sup-
port her without detriment to the comforts
and enjoyments of my aged mother. This
hope is destroyed—my dreams are all vanish-
ed—and I only see the despairing certainty
of Adeline's affection turning to my rich
rival! O, Sir, if you have ever loved—if
you have ever known the agony of a situa-
tion like mine, your heart may form some
excuse for me, when I tell you that in my
desperation I purchased this pistol, and de-
termined upon laying contributions upon the
public that I too might throw gold and jewels
into Adeline's lap, and rival the favored one
even in his splendor. I saw no other way
of recovering Adeline's lost affection—I
could not desert my poor mother—the re-
sult is as you see. Will you betray me?'

The pedestrian was silent. The youth
with passionate emotion caught his arm, and
exclaimed, convulsively 'Will you—will
you betray me?' and again he sunk at his
feet.

"I will think upon it," said the pedestrian,
coldly. Give me that pistol.'

"No! cold-hearted man!" exclaimed the
youth, suddenly starting upon his feet. 'No
—nor shall it be yours till life is out of this
wretched body! and he put the muzzle to
his forehead.

"For heaven's sake, hold!" cried the
stranger.

The trigger, however, was pulled! The
priming flashed in the pan. The pedestrian
then seized upon the weapon, and after a
short struggle, wrested it from the youth's
grasp.

"Mon dieu!" cried the pedestrian, 'your
blood boils!'

"Go," rejoined the youth, 'disclose all
you know. I am ready to go out upon the
scaffold, I am tired of life. Death will be
welcome.'

"Then come with me." Thus saying,
the stranger took him fast by the arm, and
hurried him through the dark and narrow
thoroughfare.

They proceeded along various obscure
streets until they suddenly stopped before a
door-way in a high and extended wall, and
the stranger touching a secret spring, the
door flew open, and they entered, the stran-
ger closing the door after them. In a few
moments they were in a neat and comfort-
able apartment, wherein two servants were
sitting, who arose on the parties entering,
and the stranger taking one of them aside,
addressed a few words to him, and abruptly
left the room.

It was soon evident to the youth that the
servants had been commanded to preserve
a strict silence; he was not in the mood for
conversation, and this was, therefore, to
him a matter of more pleasure than grief:
his spirits were broken and he looked upon
death as the only refuge he could fly to for
redemption.

Soon afterwards the servants intimated to
the youth that he was to sleep there, and
that his bed was ready. He followed them,
and as he passed out of the room, he per-
ceived that two gendarmes had been station-
ed outside of the door. They followed him
up stairs, and when he was ushered into a
small narrow bedchamber, and the door was
fastened upon him, he heard the heavy tread
of the gendarmes pacing to and fro on the
outside. Here, in his loneliness, the thought
of self-destruction again occurred to him.
'O that I could die at once,' he inwardly ex-
claimed. 'Tis horrible to be brought out
upon a scaffold, to public execution, before
a gazing million. Mother! Mother! he
frantically exclaimed, 'to the protection of
Heaven I must leave you! This world is
done with me. O, Adeline, this—is this
thy work!'

He searched the apartment with insane
curiosity to discover some instrument of
death, but the room was bare of furniture,
save the bed, and his clothes. With the lat-
ter he busied himself, and tearing some of
the sheets into strips, he was fastening them
rapidly together, when a man suddenly en-
tered the room, and sat down upon the bed.
Louis as suddenly leaped into the bed, and
the man remaining in the position he had
taken up, the youth insensibly fell into a
deep slumber, wherein he remained during
the night.

It was mid-day when he awoke. The
man was still in the chamber. Louis was
calmed and refreshed, and when the man
asked him if he would arise and accom-
pany him to the gentleman with whom he
had become acquainted on the previous
night, Louis cheerfully assented. Soon af-
terwards, the youth stood again in the pre-
sence of the cloaked man, whose life he
had threatened. It was a dark antique
chamber, and the gentleman had taken his
place in a recess, in the depth of which his
person was dimly visible. Louis entered
pale and trembling, and with downcast ear-
ly eyes he approached the man whom he
had in his moment of frenzy, assailed.
A chair was pointed to him, into which he fell,
and buried his face in his hands.

"Young man," said the stranger, 'you
show a becoming sorrow; but what avails

it? Suppose you had sent a bullet through
my head last night, would your penitence
awaken me to life again? Yours is the old
story. Every villain is a penitent, when
the guillotine stares him in the face.'

"O, Sir! spare me—spare me, I implore
—," cried the youth.

"Why should I? You should have thought
of the consequences of the crime you
mediated. But you were headstrong—a
fool—and you must suffer for your folly.'

"Sir, I am ready to meet my punishment.
Do not aggravate it by reproach.'

"I will—it is a satisfaction that is due to
me. I would show you the extent of your
folly, and your crime. I have made en-
quiries respecting your story, and find it, in
its main points, correct enough; but *Mon
dieu!* you were a fool. You adventured
in the field of love, and could not read the
woman you adventured with! I would be
revengeful for the outrage of last night, and
am now engaged in telling you, imprisoned as
you now are and in a fair way to the scaf-
fold, and your conclusion respecting your
mistress, was a false one!'

"False!" echoed the youth.

Ay, hot-brained boy, false! Your rival,
pleased with your devotion, and your atten-
tion to your poor mother, became your
friend, abandoned his suit, and even plead-
ed for you with Adeline's father. He suc-
ceeded: the old man had given his consent
to your marriage with his daughter, for your
rival—the man whom you saw whispering
in the eager ear of Adeline—had bestowed
upon you a marriage portion of five thousand
francs. What think you now, rash boy?'

"Oh, Heavens!" exclaimed the distracted
youth, 'it is impossible!'

"Not so, you shall hear the story from the
girl's own lips; for justice allows one more
meeting. See, see, rash youth, what your
hot blood has driven you to! Fine love
yours must be, truly, to doubt a lovely girl
whom has been constant to you for many
months, and resisted parent's frowns, rival's
gold, merely because you saw something
which your jealous imagination tortured in-
to a crime."

"Oh, forbear; for Heaven's sake for-
bear!" cried the youth. 'If you would not
see me fall dead at your feet, forbear!'

"You would have laid me dead at yours,
last night," rejoined the stranger. 'How
can you ask for mercy?'

"I knew not what I did. Love, despair,
a friendless aged parent, all—all presented
themselves before me. I was distracted—
I was mad! You know not—you cannot
judge of my feelings then—pray spare them
now!'

"Ah, there's your mother, too; when the
mad fit was on, you carried her away, and
thought not that when the guillotine had done
its office she would be left to starve & die—"

"Oh, no; the Emperor Napoleon is the
father of all his people, and he will not let
the desolate widow perish."

"Hum!" responded the stranger. 'I be-
lieve you may make yourself happy on that
score; the Emperor will protect her. Are
you now prepared to take your trial?'

"I am."

"Are you prepared to meet the girl you
love? To hear from her own lips the story
of her innocence, and the generosity of him
you hated?'

An inward struggle was evident in the
looks of Louis, but after a pause, he fault-
ered, 'I am.'

"Tis well," replied the other. 'Be firm
young man; the scene that is about to en-
sue is no common one. You will look up-
on the face of Adeline, as you never looked
upon it before. You will take her hand but
not as the poor and humble but innocent
lover. She will not mingle her tears with
yours over the story of your poverty and
constant worship. Yours will not be the
language of passionate love, nor hers of en-
couragement and expectation. You have
severed the Gordian knot of your fate, and
must endure the issue. Come—she is ready!'

With these words, solemnly and impres-
sively delivered, the stranger pushed open
a door, and beckoning the youth to follow
him, they entered a dark and narrow pas-
sage, at the end of which there was a door.
They paused.

"She is within this room!" remarked the
stranger. 'You tremble.'

"Oh, Heaven, support me!" murmured
the youth.

"Give me your hand," replied the other,
and as he took the youth's hand within his,
he exclaimed—'Be not a craven, Louis, at
a moment like this, for the honor of man-
hood! And at that instant the door was
thrown open suddenly.

The blaze of light which illuminated the
apartment into which they entered, dazzled
the eyes of the youth, for it was so different
from the gloom and obscurity of the cham-
bers and passages they had previously been
in. The stranger hurried him along to
the top of the apartment. A warm
hand was then placed within his, a wo-
man's face was buried in his bosom. It was
Adeline.

They stood before a nuptial altar! They
were not alone. The father of Adeline and
the rival of Louis were there; the minister
was at the altar, and beside the entranced
pair stood the stranger, gazing with delight
upon their ecstasy. Louis gazed at the
strange scene before him in wonder and
apprehension. His eyes wandered from
one to another, but they rested upon the
stranger, who looked on the scene with a
smile. Upon him the eyes of Louis rested,
and the stranger perceiving his amaze-
ment gradually allowed the cloak to fall from
his person, and Louis involuntarily dropped
upon his knees, as he beheld in the person

of the stranger, his sovereign, Napoleon,
Emperor of France!

"Louis," exclaimed the Emperor, 'you
have said that the Emperor is the father of
his people. Is your father's mode of pun-
ishing the hot brained folly of his sons sat-
isfactory?'

"My sovereign!" cried Louis, 'I may not
—cannot speak—'

"You must, Louis," continued the Empe-
ror, 'for I have given my word that Ade-
line shall become a bride this day; and
you must fulfill my promise. Come boy, no
tears, no tears; your punishment was end-
ed when you left the dark chamber: the re-
ward of virtue commences. The Emperor
Napoleon will not desert young Frenchmen
who gild the declining days of aged parents
with filial love, and scatter joy upon their
grey hairs. Now let the service begin.'

The ceremony was performed. Adeline
became the bride of her beloved, and the
Emperor Napoleon was the constant friend
of the widow's son.

Horrible Shipwreck.—On the 29th July,
the Volunteer, of Hull, Capt. Clark, from
America, in lat. 45 deg. 23 min. N., and
56 deg. 23 min. W. longitude, about a hun-
dred miles from Cape Breton, discovered a
vessel to the N. E. having a signal of dis-
tress at her mast head. The boats were
manned and went to her assistance, and
found her to be the Hannah, of North
Shields, Capt. Clough, from the river St.
Lawrence, laden with deals. They found